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By Frank P. MacLennan.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 28.—For Kansas
Forecast till 8 p.m. Wednesday: Generally
fair; variable winds.

A NORFOLK wholesale lumber firm
is selling and shipping lumber to Topeka
contractors.

The boarding fraternity of Newton and
Wichita is congratulating itself over the
re-opening of the Sedgwick creamery
March 1.

Ed. Dow of the Atchison Globe, is
doing the state with a lecture entitled,
"Boys Old and New." His originality
and individuality have found another
venue in it.

This rather peninsular spectacle is pre-
sented in Nebraska of the trial of men
for hanging another in effigy. The trial
of Z. T. White and H. W. Hoerath for
killing Secretary of Agriculture Mar-
ton and son Carl, by hanging them in effigy,
began yesterday. There is considerable
feeling over the matter. One hundred men were examined before a
jury was obtained. Attorneys claim that
the trial is of the greatest importance as
involving a unique precedent. Many
lawyers are employed. The result of
the trial will be awaited with interest.

New York Sun: It is pleasant to read
the reports of the state universities of
Nebraska, and of Kansas, and of South
Dakota, and of Colorado, and also those
of the several independent universities
of these and other states between the
rolling Mississippi and the sky-piercing
Rockies. Success to every one of them
according to its merits! Nearly all of
them are booming, as we learn from the
reports, even in these bad times for
agriculture, silver mining, cattle raising,
and railroad extension. All of them
stand up high in the classes, the
sciences, the humanities, mathematics,
athletics and other things. They can't
be beaten in this part of the country.

Look at the catalogue, the curriculum,
the text books, the list of professors, and
the roll of students in any of them! There is one of these booming trans-
Missouri universities with which we are
especially impressed, but we would not
like to say which one it is. Ruth for
them all!

POPULAR reception to noted actors in
Topeka do not much resemble those that
are rendered to favorites in New York.
The New York Herald tells of the tri-
umphs of Mme. Molino the Australian
 prima donna as follows:

no penalty attached to the "wearing
of the green."

Some of the society girls of Lawrence
have organized a club to play marbles
the Gazebo, but the report may
prove to be all fulge.

The Central Kansas oratorical contest
at McPherson couldn't have been much
of an affair for there wasn't a single
charge of plagiarism.

The matter in the Iola Register has
proved so palatable to the manager of a
newspaper that he has sent for it to
help feed patient indigence.

You couldn't convince the editor of the
Paula Spirit that there is anything wrong
with Cleveland's administration since
yesterday's appointment.

Editor Brister of the Salina Republic
can has purchased a thoroughbred St-
Bernard dog, presumably to guard his
congressional home in its incipient
stages.

A wholesale house that tried to pass
some adulterated sugar on an honor-
able grocer got foiled. He knew too
much about that business himself and
wasn't taken in.

The publication of a religious maga-
zine in Augusta has precipitated a re-
ligious war of words. The man who can
make out his opponent the largest hat
without seeming to say so is a hero.

MUST MAKE BETTER FLOUR.

If American Millers Would Sell Their
Product in Ireland.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The United
States consul at Belfast, Ireland, reports
upon the American flour trade with
that section, points to a serious danger
arising from a conviction that the Amer-
ican standards are depreciating. He cites
complaints that the American millers are
sacrificing quality to quantity in their
new patents.

Indian wheat promises to make a
formidable opponent to American ship-
ments, and is believed American millers to
keep up their standards by the highest
point. There is also complaint that the
flour is not properly sacked and thus
damaged. The consul of course
great delays in receiving shipments and
suggests a federal statute to make the
original carriers' responsibility extend to
the last cartier.

The consul at Liverpool makes a sim-
ilar complaint to the falling off of the
standard, and warns American millers
against sending their goods on consign-
ments instead of holding them until sales
are effected.

STAGE GLINTS.

Frank McKee is going to settle in Bos-
ton.

Blanch Walsh talks of starring next
season.

Mabel Eaton is receiving praise for her
acting in "La Bella Russa."

"One of the Family" is the title of a
new comedy by R. J. Swart.

Mollie Fuller, who has been quite ill,
will not act again this season.

Marie Burroughs will star next season
when she can get a new and suitable play.

May Robson says she will not play
with Charles Frohman beyond her pres-
ent contract.

Mr. and Mrs. De Wolf Hopper are go-
ing into revised comedy, with musical
numbers, next season.

Mme. Blau has commissioned Marguerite
Merling, author of "Captain Letterblair," to write a play for her.

Lill Lehmann is still suffering from
heart trouble, and her doctor does not
allow her to undergo the excitement of
appearing on the operatic stage.

Sadie Martinot and Frederick Robins-
son have been engaged by Charles Coch-
ran, who will soon begin his tour. He
has given up the idea of a New York
jacket.

Palestrina, the greatest musician of
his time, died on Feb. 2, 1591, and the
three hundredth anniversary of his death
was kept with great ceremony at Vienna
and elsewhere on the continent.

The subscriber who writes concerning
Jenny Lind is informed that the great
Swedish singer first came to America in
September, 1850. She died in London on
Nov. 2, 1887, aged 60 years, and was
not a pauper at the time of her death.

RAILROAD TIES.

Electrical headlight for locomotives
will likely come into general use within
a few years.

Receiver Eugene E. Jones has assumed
control of the Chattanooga, Rome and
Columbus railroad and hereafter will
operate it independent of the Georgia
Central.

The Paterson Electric Railroad company
has made a request of the Erie
road to extend its tracks across those
of the latter at Lakewood. The Erie people
have declined to permit it.

The New York, Susquehanna and
Western tunnel, when completed, will
cost about \$1,700,000, which includes the
cost of three miles of elevated track
from the main line to the Hudson, the
switches and sidings of the yard and two
switches advanced to try their ac-
knowledgments, and finally the enthui-
asticans ran to such a degree that after ap-
pealing several times with Messrs. Ab-
bie and Grant the manager, M. M. Jean
and Edouard de Reszel dragged on a
piano and Mme. Molino sang "Home,
Sweet Home," to Jean de Reszel's piano
accompaniment!

KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

There is splendid timber at McPherson
so far as a suicide club says the Repub-
lican.

Cars people observe Lent by pull-
ing down the blinds when they play
cards.

There are 8,000 acres of government
land yet open for settlement in Ford
county.

Petty thieves at Stamford find the steal-
ing of horses safest because it removes
the traces of their guilt.

A Leavenworth man who can't shake off
the vocabulary of a stockman refers to
the minnows as "big-jaw."

A colored man at Valley Falls was put
in the "cooler" so many times for various
offenses that he froze his feet.

The weather has moderated enough at
Salisbury for the local quartette to sing the
"Merry Birds of Spring" without being
frozen.

Howard is going to have a big celebra-
tion on St. Patrick's day and there will

REFLECTIONS.

The best thing that can happen a man
is to have a wife who is also his chum.

A woman doesn't marry the man she
loves the most, but the one who proved
to be the most in earnest.

There is so much lying in the world
that some one ought to start an institu-
tion to teach people better.

There comes a time in every man's life
when he is no longer a master for the de-
ceptions practiced upon him, but a fool.

There is a dangerous stage in every
one's career when his friends are afraid
to tell him a compliment for fear it will
make him more conceited—Atchison
Globe.

Try Phillips' mineral water. It is con-
sidered the finest water for the stomach—
232 W. Eighth avenue. Try it.

Peerless Steam Laundry 112 and 114
West St.

A PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE.

To Chancellor Canfield Is Due Much of Ne-
braska University's Prosperity.

The Nebraska State university, which
celebrated recently the twenty-fifth anni-
versary of its foundation, ranks among

the foremost in-
stitutions of
learning in the
west. It was es-
tablished at Lin-
coln in 1869, two
years after Ne-
braska had be-
come a state, and
in the earlier days
its progress was,

for obvious rea-
sons, necessarily
slow, but the rapidity of its growth in
the past decade leaves little to be desired.

It has grown from a small and compara-
tively obscure college to a university of
established reputation and extensive in-
fluence.

The increase in the number of

students within the last three years is
remarkable. In 1890 there were 500 stu-

dents. Today there are 1,800.

This remarkable growth is of course
largely due to the increased facilities in
every department and to the strengthen-
ing of the faculty, which is bound to be

the chief factor in the success of the uni-
versity.

But the large share

of the university's success must be ascribed
to its executive head, Chancellor James H. Canfield, whose consummate

fact and winning cordiality of manner
have done much to make friends for the

institution.

It has always been the doctor's pur-
pose to keep the university prominently

before the public and in touch with the

best interests of the people of the state.

It is the red center of the state education-
al system.

The leading high schools

are preparatory to it, and of late years it

has become the headquarters of nearly

all Nebraska organization of an educational

or scientific character.

And to get herself up like a "page."

She's mother, thin pages!

She dresses cut-
ragous.

But she's sure it's a show on the stage.

She squares me to death with the scenes from

"Macbeth."

We'll have another go at it.

For this all comes with a smile and a twinkle,

Till the child up me buckles down.

She makes such a bother with the "ghost of me

father."

And tells me, "Avant, qui sait?"

Until saints preserve us, I do by the carrots,

Or I can't sleep a wink all the night.

She says she will shine in the very front line

And dance in the calcium's glare.

While all the old bairns in the hall-headed rows

Turn round and round with a swirl,

Turns her new tight "Glen" on me right,

And that she will be "full the rage."

All the girls in our alley are dancing the balay

Since Katie got struck on the stage.

She wants to run away with an opera buffay,

Got stranded in Kalazan.

It's only east I had saved for the nut.

To pay her way home—now, that's a thrill,

But still the poor child, she is perfectly wild;

Or that I will buy me a cage

And lock her up in it the first minute

When I come to see her again.

—Willard House in Buffalo Express.

A NIGHT FRIGHT.

With one fearful, tearing wrench I awoke

from sweet unconsciousness to a sense of

painful misery.

I awoke, but could hear nothing. There

was a heavy, dead silence in the air that